Scudder, Beasley Lead Gaels Against Nevada U. Sunday

See Sports Section

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 — NUMBER 4

DR. LeFEVRE'S CONDITION IS STILL SERIOUS

Student Retreat Concludes Today With High Mass

Papal Blessing Will Be Bestowed; Fathers Leach, Carroll Commend Students

The annual student body Retreat will conclude today with High Mass, Papal Blessing, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga. Rev. Vincent Carroll, and Rev. Cyril Leach of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Mission Band have conducted the spiritual exercises.

Father Carroll keynoted the purpose of the Retreat in his opening sermon to the student body Tuesday afternoon.

"Each year the efficient businessman holds in inventory of the stock in his store. He determines what items he has sold and those that have not sold," he stated. "Thus he determines which items have done well, those that should be pushed, and those it would be well to do without. In like manner, the purpose of the Retreat is "to allow the individual to take spiritual inventory of his soul."



Father Leach
—Courtesy of The Monitor

EVENING DEVOTIONS

Each evening students attending rosary devotions and conferences in the chapel. Mornings and afternoons were devoted to talks relating to the various problems the Christian college students must grapple with.



Father Carroll
—Courtesy of The Monitor

Father Leach and Father Carroll also held discussions for individual students with special problems.

Father Leach stated "The Retreat is not an examination. It is time out to recharge the battery." With this thought in mind, he emphasized the necessity on the part of students to avail themselves the graces derived from Confression and the frequent reception of Holy Communion as a "spiritual life insurance." He pointed out that insurance is invested in while things are in a tranquil state; it is something to fall back on when the going gets rough. Frequent reception of the sacraments has much the same desirous effect.

The two priests stated to The Collegian, "We like the spirit of the men here, and we think they are as good as they look."

The Arch-diocesan Mission band of which they are members, is composed of four members. Father Carroll has been in the band ten years while Father Leach has participated since last year.

Ex Gael Athlete Mourned by Friends

Jerry Devine, 62, a graduate of Saint Mary's died this week in Sacramento.

Jerry was a catcher for Saint Mary's in 1906, later he played with Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Frosh Frolic In Empire Room Of Drake Tonight

Approximately 200 couples will dance to the strains of Murray Peterson's orchestra tonight at the Freshman Welcome Dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The French, Empire, and Walnut rooms have been reserved for the expected crowd. The sunken bar, directly off the dance floor, is one of the many unique attractions offered by the hotel. In charge of decorations is Richard Escajada; chairman of advertising is Al Sabio. Dick Bertain is handling the distribution of bids. Co-chairmen for the event include Al Johnston and Frank Sanchez.

Johnston stated, "This year we are attempting to make the Frosh Welcome Dance bigger and better than any of the previous years. This is quite a large order, but we are off to a good start by decorating the already luxurious rooms. As far as we know this is the first time this has been attempted. The dance will bear all the marks of a real Frosh welcome."

Transportation

The committees are attempting to secure transportation for rideless Freshmen. This can be done through the cooperation of those students who have extra room in their cars. Anyone willing to offer assistance is asked to contact Al Johnston, Dick Bertain, or Frank Sanchez.

The Sir Francis Drake Hotel is located one block north of Union Square in San Francisco. Parking facilities are located at Union Square Garage.

Music for the affair will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a.m.

Those who have not already purchased bids may do so by contacting any of the committee members or Sophomore Class officers. Dick Bertain points out that "Bids will be on sale at the door at the regular price for those who have not purchased one before dance time. The no corsage rule will be in effect."

St. Mary's Guild To Have Reception

On Thursday, October 28, 1948 at Women's City Club, 465 Post street, San Francisco, St. Mary's College Guild will be hostess at a tea and reception honoring new members and the mothers of new students attending St. Mary's College at Moraga.

Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the afternoon will introduce Dr. Frederick T. West as the guest speaker, also Rev. Joseph Martinelli, Archdiocesan Director of Music. Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mesdames Edward F. Bryant, T. V. Lyons, Frederick West and Preston Wall will receive the guests.

Field Day for Fag Filchers

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will distribute plastic cigarette cases plus a package of cigarettes to each student next Wednesday, October 20. Faculty members, the Brothers, administration officials and other college employees are also eligible. Distribution will start at 10 a. m.

Pamphlets For Student Use

The pamphlets located at the chapel entrance are intended for the use of all students. They are distributed through the auspices of the St. Vincent DePaul Society. Cornelius Crowley has been in charge of distribution. Over 15,000 pamphlets were given out last year.

Collegian Staff Meeting in office 12:30 Monday.

1948-49 Budget Approved by Student Gov't

"Money, money, money, what money can do," sang the Ex-Council in unison at Tuesday's conclave in Galileo Hall as the boys voted approval of Treasurer Tom McNamara's budget of $4,000 dollars for the coming year.

The campus solons breathed barely a breath of disapproval at McNamara's plans for exercising student body funds. Considerable sums were allotted to student-sponsored activities such as National Students Association, Symphony Forum, and radio station KHSM.

Sole dissenting note was sung by baritone Tom Storer, Junior Class prexy. His tune, "All That Glitters is Not Gold," referred to a $350 car. He suspected an exorbitant sum was being extracted from the student body for "Shiftless Sal." Gavel wielder Peter Siguenza appointed a committee headed by Storer to investigate the matter.

"You Can Squeeze Me, But Honey Don't Tease Me," yodeled McNamara as Bob Raab put the bite on the Treasury for $119.40 to help purchase season tickets to the San Francisco Symphonies. McNamara referred to the comic-opera parlimentary procedures which preceded approval of the loan. At one time the loan was on the table, it was not on the table, it was wtihdrawn, it was approved, it was not approved, it was not a lon, etc., etc.

"We Got Plenty of Nothin'," wailed Jack Donahue when he revealed that the Veterans Service office stated there was no possibility of G.I. students obtaining the year book, The Gael, through Government funds.

"Give Me Something to Remember You By," crooned Intramural manager Joe Casalnuovo. The Ex-Council did, raising to the tune of 25 dollars, the proffered intramural budget. Casalnuovo also requested a vote of thanks to be tendered McNamara for finding a steak-house furnishing meals fifty cents cheaper than was expected. It seems that last week NcNamara disapproved Casalnuovo's original request for a higher sum, leading the two into a heated debate. Tom then tracked down a more reasonable locale for the banquet, in a true spirit of good administration.

Secretary Dan Arzac made a motion to investigate the administrative set-up of KHSM. A committee was appointed to check the station's plans to revamp it's board of control.

"Why Don't We Do This More Often," was then caroled by the council after which the group agreed to meet again next Wednesday.

'Brickpile' Now Called The 'Raven'

Plans for the "Raven", the new campus publication which will feature articles of general interest, have been drawn up.

The name has been changed from "The Brickpile" to "Raven." "Raven" will be a semi-annual publication and will come out each January and May.

"Raven" hopes to be a combination of "New Yorker" and "Time." It is written by members of the Fourth Estate, campus journalists' club.

Bill Kelly, "Raven" editor, said, "The magazine is made up of many departments. There are serious articles as well as cartoons and sports. Fundamentally, however, "Raven" is a humor magazine."

Anyone who wishes to write, draw cartoons, or take part in the management of the magazine may see Bill Kelly in Room 201, Center Dorm.

Dick Cardoza will handle the sports department. Heads for the art, music and drama sections have not been named as yet.

The magazine, which will be approximately 48 pages, is being planned so that each copy will not exceed twenty cents.

Holy Name Society Elects New Officers

At a meeting of members of the Holy Name Society held last Monday new officers were selected to serve for the new semester. They are: Al Johnston, president; Joe Shea, vice-president; Joe Walter, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Waters, marshal.

The monthly Mass and Communion rbeakfast was well attended on last Sunday, A drive will be undertaken during the next two weeks to solicit new members.

Plans are under way to bring Reverend Matthew Connolly, newly appointed chaplain of the Apostleship of the Sea, to the college to address the society on the waterfront strike in San Francisco. The probable date will be Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

Dean's Office Will Handle Lazy Students

Brother William Will "Interview" Those Who Fail to Do Assignments

If students cannot find time to do their assignments, they had better find the time for their interview with the Dean.

Such, in effect, was the order handed down Monday afternoon by Brother William, Dean of the College, at the regular monthly faculty meeting.

Addressing the entire teaching personnel of the College, Brother William urged that the names of students who showed a persistent indisposition to fulfill written, oral or reading assignments be turned into his office. The Dean suggested that the problem of delinquent assignments could best be handled through the office of the Dean.

NEW POLICY

At the same meeting Brother William clarified the new policy with respect to mid-term examinations. "No instructor," the Dean said, "will be required to conduct mid-term examinations, but each instructor will be asked to submit mid-term grades. Whether these grades are based upon examinations given at mid-term, or whether they are based upon other accepted means of evaluating student work, that is something for the individual instructor to decide for himself."

The Dean also explained that if an instructor should decide to conduct mid-term examinations he might feel free to do so at any time up to November 8th. After that date instructors conducting such examinations will be asked to give them according to a schedule that will be issued shortly from the office of the Dean.

Brother William emphasized that "all mid-term grades must be in the office of the Recorder by November 12th."

NO SMOKING

The Dean announced during the court of Monday's faculty gathering that greater efforts would be made to enforce the "no smoking" regulations in areas where signs to that effect are posted. Brother William was particularly insistent that the students refrain from smoking in the corridors of Dante and Galileo Halls.

The meeting was concluded with the Dean's report on the current efforts to bring the Economic and Chemistry sections of the library up to date.

591 Students Join Propagation of Faith Membership Drive

Five hundred and ninety - one students have signed up as members for this semester in the College unit of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, it was announced this week by Brother Cornelius, for over fifteen years moderator of the Society on the campus.

"This is as good a response" said Brother Cornelius," "as has yet been made at the College. It is now hoped that all these generous signers will live up fully to their word; also that, as in the past, some will exceed their word both in sacrifice and in prayer."

The local chapter of the Society was founded over fifteen years ago at the personal request of His Excellency Archbiforces with millions of fellow Catholics through out the world, members of the campus chapter promise to pray daily for the success of the missionary work of the Church. Along with their prayer the members promise to contribute according to their means some financial assistance.

CLASS TREASURERS

At the same time that he announced the results of the campaign to recruit membership in the Society, Brother Cornelius made public the names of the treasurers for the present semester. They are: Fred Archulta, Edward Brunsman, Domingo Boloean, Robert Buckley, Frank Chavez, Louis Deamond, Richard Escajeda, Bernon Erickson, Don Franscioni, Ramon Goicoa, William Gahan, Tom Hurley, Joseph King, Thomas Lorenzini, Alfred Leonard, Robert Mellon, Damon Nalty, Robert Osgood, Pete Pagnucco, Bud Pellissier, Jack Pickart, Mario Risso, Russell Schoelen, Nelson Tuiteli, Gene Vargas, Bill Wittick, Joseph Zanetti.

Campus Glee Club Formed

A campus Glee Club will be formed this month. Under the supervision of Dr. F. S. Richardson, faculty member, the group will perform choral works in the popular and semi-classical field. Harry Plomarity is student representative for the group. Interested students may sign up Tuesday, October 18, in Dante 114.

Oliver Essay Contest Again Offers Prizes

With the announcement by Brother Henry that the Oliver Essay contest will be held on November 12, campus literary hopefuls are again busily sharpening pencils for a crack at this yearly pile of gold. As usual prizes are the following sums: first, $75; second, $50; and third, $25. These awards will be presented in the college library on December 8.

The Oliver Contest, sponsored by the estate of the late Bartley P. Oliver, '73, is intended to promote Catholic thinking on the part of students. While the topic revolves around the general idea of Catholic citizenship, the exact wording of this year's subject has not been formulated thus far.

OUTLINE OF RULES

Briefly the rules are:

1. Contestants will assemble on November 12 at 9:00 a.m. in room 14 of the Administration Building for final instructions and competition numbers. NO names will be placed on the finished essay papers.

2. The essay must be written in one day. Typescript is preferred, and naturally gives the contestant a better chance to win. Contestants are excused from all classes on this day. The finished essays should be submitted to Brother Henry or else placed on the desk in room 165, Brothers' Study.

3. A dictionary, outline and quotations are the only reference works the contestant may use while actually writing his paper.

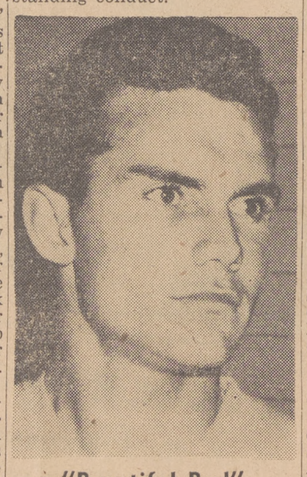
4. Essays should range between 4,000 and 6,000 words. A slight deviation from this length is allowed, however.

5. Essays are judged not only on a clear presentation of the themal matter, but also on a lucid and correct use of language.

PRELIMINARY MEETING

All persons interested in this contest ..should ..attend.. a ..preliminary meeting to be held October 19 at 12:30 in Dante 114. The rules will then be discussed in their entirety and all questions answered.

Bartley P. Oliver, familiar to most students from the dedication on the Senior Bench, was one of Saint Mary's most distinguished alumni. Throughout a period of many years he contributed actively to the school. In fact he was named recipient of the Moraga Crest for his outstanding conduct.



"Beautiful Bud"

Gerich Winner of Class Beauty Contest

By The Muser

"Beautiful Bud" Gerich, Hollywood's gift to Saint Mary's, has been declared the winner of Dr. Hagerty's Esthetics class beauty contest. The campus daisy smellers voted Bud's curly black locks, rugged profile, and flashing eyes as "simply divine."

Poll results were revealed by the good doctor in last Tuesday's "Symposium" in Dante Hall. "Heavenly Hugh" Connelly received 12 points to Gerich's 27. Student Brother Steven tied Connelly, while Bob Fritz placed fourth with 10 points. Scoring was on a 3 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 1 for 3rd basis.

Dr. Hagerty then dealt Hoyle's rules a dirty blow by passing out apples to the class, muttering something about "apples of the Hesperides."

KHSM Returns To Air Waves Next Week

By TOM SLAKEY

With broadcasting tentatively slated to begin next week, the KHSM staff is working overtime to get the equipment, studios, and scripts ready for the first program.

Station manager Bob Oliver promises "a higher level of programs this year, with more live shows and less recorded music."

To accomplish this end, the station started sign-ups this Wednesday for all those interested in any phase of radio, engineering, script writing, announcing, or acting. The sign-ups will be held each day until next Tuesday in the KHSM studio on the third floor of Dante Hall at 12:30.

Says Oliver, "We particularly welcome Freshmen and Sophomores, for they must carry on when we leave."

Female Talent

Again this year, the staff is arranging for the girls from Mills and Holy Name colleges to take radio time here. They hope this will add variety and interest to the schedule.

The Drama Society has offered to present plays for broadcast.

Members of the staff are now working on the organization of a college network with radio stations at the College of the Pacific, the University of California, Stanford, and the University of San Francisco. Should this be worke dout, KHSM will broadcast other stations' programs and vice versa.

Broadcast Hours

This year, KHSM will be on the air from noon to one o'clock, from four to seven o'clock, and from nine to ten. This marks a decrease of one hour in broadcast time from last year.

Following previous procedure, the broadcasts will be able to be picked up only in the immediate campus vicinity. The transmitter will be placed in the basement of the center dorm to prevent radiation. This plan enables the station to operate without FCC regulation.

The engineers plan to install loud speakers in the quadrangle and in front of the center dorm for the noon hour programs.

"Well Organized . . . "

"While last year operation was slipshod," says Owen Corr station publicity man, "this year the station is completely organized, with all work departmentalized. Responsibility will not fall on the shoulders of one man."

The schedule is determined and regulated by a program board consisting of Bill Brennan, program chairman; Oliver, advisor; and Bill Stevens and Bill Kelly, announcers.

Bob Raab, Hugh Connelly and Corr handle publicity.

Radio librarian is Dick Krause.

The engineering department is headed by Bob Osborne, followed by Norman Harmon, Tom Hurley and Curt Haire.

Chief announcers are Joe Zanetti, Bob Kozlowski and Chuck Menard.

Business manager is Dick Ward, assisted by Ken Derrick. The pair hope to get commercial advertising to augment the fund provided for the station by the ex-council.

KHSM History

KHSM was originated last March as the brain child of Chuck Rainey and Tom Saunders, now graduated, and Oliver and Osborne, this year's station manager and chief engineer, respectively.

Oliver designed a transmitter and the members of Alpha Rho Sigma, the campus "ham" society, built it. With the help of Harry Appleton, superintendent of the campus grounds, the club then converted the Dante Hall attic into a three-room radio studio.

With this preliminary work completed, the Radio Workshop, sponsors of St. Mary's On The Air, which was broadcast last year from KROW in Oakland, took over the program end of the campus station.

The station is supported financially by the ASSMC and is operated entirely by students. An outstanding feature of KHSM is that it has never needed nor received faculty support.

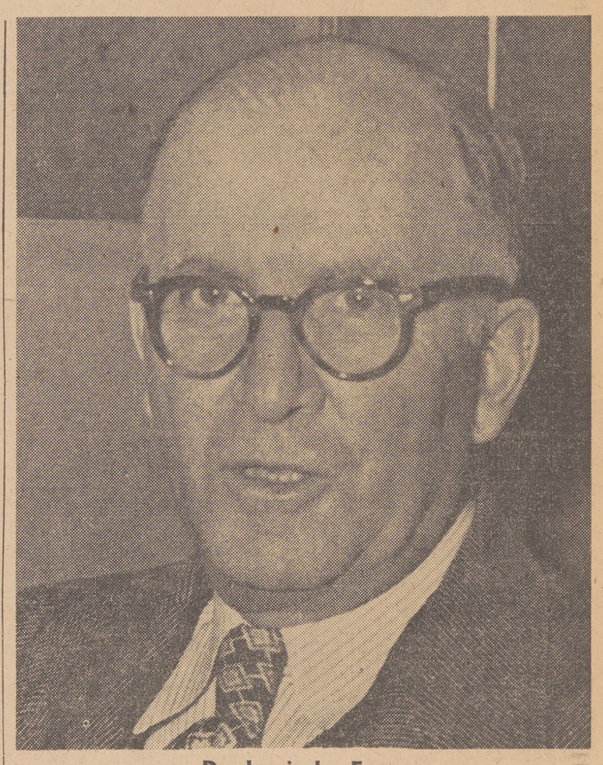
Studios Remodeled

Thus far the staff has been refurbishing the three studio rooms and repairing all equipment.

Notable decoration is Manuel Mencarini's mural depicting a college student's dream. The painting occupies one entire wall of one of the studios.

The ex-council this week appointed a committee with Bob Emmons as chairman, and Dan Arzac and Dick Krause as members, to investigate the activities of KHSM. The supervisory board set up last year was not satisfactory to the radio men, so the committee is expected to recommend a new plan.

Kozlowski, a KHSM announcer, is the station's representative on the ex-council.



Dr. Louis Le Fevre
—Collegian Photo

Professor Suffers Two Heart Attacks

Although his condition was still regarded as serious, Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, long-time professor of history at St. Mary's, was resting quietly in Merritt Hospital this week following a heart attack last Wednesday morning.

According to his physician, Dr. Hamilton of Merrit Hospital, Dr. LeFevre suffered a serious attack of coronary thrombosis in the early morning hours of October 6. At that time, Dr. Hamilton said that Dr. LeFevre's condition was grave and that nothing definite could be said before a week or ten days had elasped.

Meanwhile, The Collegian learned that the history professor was reported "resting quietly" after two other crises that followed swiftly upon the initial attack on Wednesday morning last week.

A very popular professor and departmental head in history, Dr. LeFevre graduated cum laude from "The Old Brickpile" in 1913. In the same year he began his long teaching career at the college and was one of the leading figures in the founding of the "Student Players," forerunner to the present Dramatic Society.

Dr. LeFevre was director, actor and author for the group that presented "Governor's Gift," "Conscience," "The Verdict" and "War," one act plays authored and directed by the versatile teacher. With Dr. James L. Hagerty, he combined forces to write the excellent three act play, 'For All the World." The plays, presented regularly by a whole generation of Gael students, achieved recognition in amateur theatre circles throughout Northern California.

In the years between 1921 and 1935 Dr. LeFevre served as Graduate Manager. It was during these years that the Gaels, under Edward "Slip" Madigan, achieved national recognition.

Dr. LeFevre was married in 1923. He has two children, Mr. Gregory LeFevre and Miss Barbara LeFevre, a registered nurse, who is presently attending her father at Merritt Hospital.

Dr. LeFevre is a native of Alameda and a product of Christian Brothers education from St. Anthony's Grammar School in East Oakland, through St. Mary's High School and St. Mary's College.

He obtained his Master of Arts Degree in 1918, and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by St. Mary's College at the commencement exercises in the spring of 1931.

Dr. LeFevre is the oldest active member of the faculty in point of service. In a sense he exemplifies the spirit of Saint Mary's for the students, for the faculty and for the hundreds of alumni whom he has taught. For all he is an inspiration and a friend.

CIC Hears Plan To Aid Foreign Students in Need

Twenty-five delegates, representing six bay area colleges, gathered at the University of Santa Clara campus last Friday night for the monthly conference of the Catholic Inter-Collegiate Council. Chief item on the agenda was the CIC constitution, which has not yet been ratified by the necessary five-college majority.

Jerry Fahey, of Santa Clara, chairman of the organization for the coming year, pointed out that the clause holding up approval of the constitution concerns the necessity of having an arch-diocesan moderator. At least one of the member colleges fears this alliance would conflict with school regulations.

Don Becker, student at Loyola University in Los Angeles, was guest speaker of the evening. He described the activities of the Foreign Student Relief Program of which he is the Southern California regional chairman.

Relief Drive

"This foreign student relief drive," Becker stated, "raised $153,000 and 38,000 pounds of goods last year through the National Federation of Catholic Colleeg Students. The money was used to send relief goods to students in Europe who need the vital necessities of life. We hope to see the bay area colleges participate in this year's drive to raise $500,000."

Purpose of the campaign is fourfold; the physical, intellectual and spiritual assistance of student victims of war; the strengthening of Catholic student organizations at home and abroad; the vital demonstration of Christian principles at home and abroad; and the fostering among American Catholic college students of a sense of responsibility within the Mystical Body of Christ.

No Rewards

"There are no rewards for the painstaking and time-consuming labors involved in raising funds for foreign students," Becker stated, "except the sense of satisfaction which stems from performing a charitable work."

Lou Burns of Notre Dame University is national chairman of the relief drive. The Most Rev. Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is honorary chairman of the drive.

Erie Oge Meeting To Set Year's Plans

The Eire Oge, the St. Mary's "Blarney-Stone Boys," will meet Wednesday at 11:00 in D. 115.

New members are asked to attend. There are many plans for the coming year which will be outlined at the meeting. It is necessary for all interested Gaels to attend because membership will be closed soon.

Election of officers will take place in the immediate future. Those eligible to join should be of Irish descent.

Remember, all you "wearers of the green," come to D. 115 at 11:00 Wednesday.

A complete list of faculty office hours will be given in next week's Collegian.

Staff Wants Librarian

From underneath a staggering pile of back copies of The Collegian, exchanges, armfuls of unanswered correspondence, and bales of slightly used copy paper, The Collegian editors could be heard this week—very faintly—calling for a staff librarian.

Students interested in coming to the rescue, proceed, armed with Geiger counter and assorted digging impliments, to The Collegian office on Monday of next week.

The work is interesting.
The hours are good.
The pay is (censored).

St. Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEETING PLACE

The Saint Mary's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the new meeting place, Borden's Dairy Delivery Auditorium, 1325 Potrero street, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. Eentertainment and refreshments will be featured.

RENEWAL OF DUES

A letter has been sent out to all delinquent members stating that any member who has not renewed his due by October 15th will be dropped from the club membership, and he will not receive any more issues of the Collegian. If you are going to renew your membership. Do it Now!

CONDOLENCES

The Club extends its deepest sympathy to Brother Dan P. Maher on the death of his wife Evelyn Isabel Maher.

NOTRE DAME-U.S.C. GAME

Some of the club members are going to make the Knights of Columbus tour to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game, leaving S. F. Friday evening December 3rd 1948. For information please call Dr. Joseph J. Hayes 210 Post street, S. F. Telephone Number is Garfield 1-3279, or Thomas A. Deasy at Hemlock 1-5626.

Up to date the following members have a room car: Patrick Ruane, Gerald C. Nuan, Herbert Vargas, Edward W. McKeever, J. Vincent Hap Kennedy, George B. Gillin, Thomas A. Deasy, Chester H. Alsford and Allan McCullough.

TICKETS APPLICATIONS

Just a reminder to the members that if you did not request tickets for remaining games on the Gael schedule you had better do it now. All paying members have received applications for games played by the Gaels. If any paying member has not received his applications or has lost same, please advise the club by writing to P. O. Box 327 San Francisco, 1 Calif.

HERE AND THERE

Russell Mather and Ray Brouilett playing a good game of rummy over in Berkeley after the California-Saint Mary's. W. H. Easley of the 7-Up Bottling Company with Mrs. Easley and the two boys, looking for their car after the Cal-game.

John Enright and Ed Darbey in Section H-44th row. Thanks to Don Butler the ticket manager for the games good seats. Thanks also from all the members who were paid up and sent in their applications before the closing date.

Charley Pohley is with the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company. Do come to Borden's Monday night for the opening of the club's new quarters Charley. Danny Dee and George Gillin eating dinner at the Olympic's Club Lakeside. We missed you at the director's meeting, John Buick. Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Meet James Ryan of Insurance fam with Marsh McLennan on Montgomery street.

The club members were happy to see Thomas Eltringham and Stanley Leavell out at the football games and also at the football luncheon.

We would like at this time to thank Lloyd J. Kingsley and Wilbur Smith of Borden's for the use of their auditorium for the Saint Mary's Club meetings. Members who have to ride on the street car please note to take car the Lettr H on Van Ness avenue or on Eleventh street and ride south and get off at 86 Twenty-fifth street. Those who have automobiles will find plenty of parking space around the dairy. Please come to the next meeting and make it a successful gathering.

Closing date for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game is November 4th so hurry, hurry, hurry. Send in your application before it is too late.

Campus Gunmen Enlist Members

On Thursday, September 30, 1948, the Rifle Club held its first meeting of the present semester.

New members admitted to the club include Tony Montilla, Don Rauber, Bruce Kilpatrick, and Norman Ross.

Chairman for this term's activities is Dick Montgomery. Eugene Teach is acting Secretary of Treasure.

Anyone interested in being a member of the rifle squad, should get in touch with Eugene Teach in the Soph-Dorm, Room 123.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR:

I was going to call this letter, "complaint against the which-you-ma-call-it of the Student-body." Being a school politician, —ahem—intramural sports manager, I decided to tactfully change it to "Constructive Criticism." And in many ways it is.

It all started with a musical show. It was strictly an all-boy show at the Marine Memorial Theatre in San Francisco two weeks ago. The tickets weren't too expensive. The first nighters had only to pay $5 for main floor seats. As you might guess I went the second night—sitting way up in the balcony.

On with the show. Up from the aisles came a chorus line of eight fellows, singing and dancing "Saludos Amigos." So what if the chubby guy on the end didn't dare kick his leg too high. Out came a roly-poly gent, Angelo A. Fusco, director of the boys' club and emcee for the night. To look at him, it would be hard to realize that he fought a long battle against tuberculosis, never went to high school and yet has worked successfully with boys for 28 years.

Here's a little background about the Salesian Boys' Club that presented the show. Located in North Beach, San Francisco is a part of it, the club has approximately 800 active members and several thousand old-timers. Do you begin to get the analogy between the club and St. Mary's College? It isn't a club where they just hand out a basketball or a cue stick, but one that helps spiritually and intellectually. Oddly enough they succeed in developing the boy's creative talents.

Out came a seventh grader (his classmates had come in a group to see him) that reminded you of Al Jolson through and through—then there was the 8-year-old terrific in a samba. And you should see that 16 piece orchestra decked out in identical sport suits.

Maybe this little quotation from Fusco will explain, "We're not presenting child prodigies or quiz kids, but just a group of clean cut, healthy youngsters you meet every day in the district and in the various Salesian Clubrooms. They're ordinary lads—good athletes, good students—with a flare for the dramatic."

Take Guido Saveri, the sax player, for instance. He composed the show's incidental music and orchestrated many of the selections. A USF law student, top in his class, he played third base for Champion Galileo High School nine along with the Yankees' Bobby Brown and the Seals' Dino Restelli.

A fellow could really continue bragging about this two and a half hour show. I've probably strayed a mile off the subject, but the point I've been trying to get across is that in a community similar to ours—all boys—talent has been organized. I must admit that we have the drama group—but how about all the musicians and comics in this school?

Why couldn't a school orchestra play for our campus dances? The answer remains that talent isn't lacking but it hasn't been organized and developed. Let George do it, I got to go out and throw a couple of footballs and round up the referees.

—Joe Casalnuovo, '50

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is with dismay that students sensitive to spiritual needs have viewed the organization of this year's retreat. although it is admittedly a necessary evil to enforce attendance by roll call, it is an evil at once unnecessary and shocking for the faculty to have been requested to "pour it on" in regard to assignments during retreat.

A retreat is a time of rest and meditation for the soul, religious reading. This year those responsible for its presentation have themselves destroyed the possibility of gaining grace from the retreat, by removing from the students any little time they might have devoted to the spirit.

This was a "practical" move. It would be far more practical for the Administration to investigate this sign of antagonism. Further, once they have found who or what is responsible for this unfortunate state, the proper steps should be taken for curing the evil at the source, by removing the cause.

(Signed) DAN ARZAC.

Mr. Golden Fills In for Dr. LeFevre

Mr. William Golden, instructor in History and English, has been appointed to fill in a temporary capacity for Dr. Louis LeFevre, head of the History Department, who was stricken with a heart attack last week.

Mr. Golden is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and received his Master's Degree from the University of Michigan. He recently completed graduate work at the University of California.

Looking Back...

Gathered at random from a 1937 BYSTANDER column written by Coronelio Baca.

It has been said that the only difference between a jeweler and a jailor is that the jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells . . . Adam "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again!" . . . A dog has thirty-two permanent teeth . . . She called him her main support because he always stood by her. . . . Thirty days hath September, April, June and a lot of guys for speeding. . . . Quote of the week: 'Poets are made-not paid". . . . I know a girl so modest that she has to leave the room to change her mind. . . .



Brother Edmund Takes New Post

Brother S. Edmund, associate professor of philosophy, was recently selected as instructor in the seminar on religion which is held for the Student Brothers every Friday afternoon. Heretofore, Brother Alfred, Visitor, was the lone mentor for the group, but with the sizeable increase in the number of Scholastics taking the course, it was felt advisable to split the group and secure another instructor. Brother Edmund now conducts the seminar in Dogma, while Brother Alfred, Visitor, teaches the Morals class.

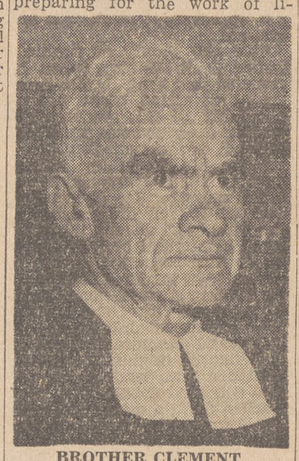
The Friday afternoon religious seminar is one of the regular features of Scholasticate life. During these two-hour periods the Brothers get together to discuss questions of Catholic Doctrine and social teaching, with a view to a better understanding and greater appreciation as well as to a better preparation for teaching these truths to their pupils after they leave Saint Mary's.

Meet Brother Clement, St. Mary's Librarian

Knight's Landing, Yolo County, California, is the birth place of Brother Clement, head librarian for Saint Mary's College. It was here that the brother made his first contact with the "three R's" while attending the Yolo County public school. Upon completing grammar and junior high school, the young student decided to enter the Christian Brothers. In 1908, he entered the Junior Novitiate at Martinez where a year of study was spent. Upon leaving Martinez, Brother Clement attended a year at St. Anthony's in East Oakland and a year at Sacramento.

Returning from the State Capitol, Brother had his first contact with Sain Mary's College, which was then "the old Brick Pile." The years from 1912 to 1915 were spent studying and teaching there.

After receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, Brother Clement journeyed north to Portland, Oergon. Here he spent four years preparing for the work of librarian.

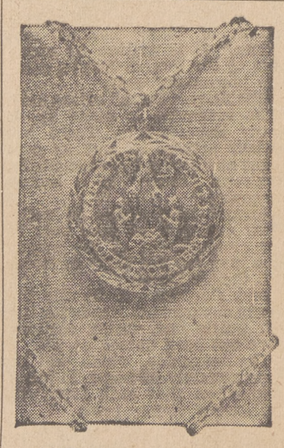


BROTHER CLEMENT

Brother Clement's uncanny knack and ability in handling the thousand and one details of a library is evidenced by his outstanding work throughout the country especially at Saint Mary's, where, through diligent effort, he has surmounted difficulties to make the library a compact and orderly haven for reference-seeking students.

Leaving Portland in 1919, brother moved back south where several years weer spent working throughout the region, until, at last, he returned to Saint Mary's in 1922.

As a serving tribute the 1948 Gael was respectfully dedicated to Brother Clement as a show of appreciation from students who, through their years at Saint Mary's have seen the brother only as a silent, helpful, master of volumes.



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Campus Bettors Take Notice

By RAY GOICOA

Since time immemorial, man has, during his leisure hours, taken his form of currency, whether it be seashells, furs or silver dollars and placed them on a definite maker. But just how the first bet accrued is anybody's guess. It could have started like this: Ogg saw his friend Oop stalking a beast for supper and knowing that Oop was not at his best when throwing a spear, promptly reminded the poor man of this fact. After arguing heatedly on the subject for a time, both being dead sure the other was wrong, they decided to settle it another way. . . . Consequently, one of them went home several furs, bones, wives, or whatever the stake happened to be, richer. Thus, gambling was born.

However simple the beginning of gambling might have been, it is far from being a simple wager in our day. It has slowly made the transition from a light, universal pastime to a huge and ever-booming industry. So huge and booming that one of the 48 states, namely Nevada, collects enough revenue from gambling houses to finance its entire system of courts and government. By playing on the right side of gambling, poor men have become millionaires, and rich men, by trying to "beat the game," have become paupers. Of course, only the men who own the tables can ultimately become wealthy.

"NICK THE GREEK"

There are two types of gamblers: The first is the professional who plays the cards and tables constantly as a means of daily bread. One day he may have boundless wealth, and the next day his gold rings and sparkling studs are once more in the pawn shop. A classic example of this type is a famous character throughout the country called "Nick the Greek." He is widely known in the more fashionable hotels and night spots throughout the country. He seems to have the unusual ability to stay one step ahead of the percentages. However, the story is told that in one roll of dice he lost a million dollars and a chateau in France. The next morning, however, after obtaining a "grub stake," he was once more in possession of his million, the chateu and also that stake and house in which h had been gambling. "The Greek," however, is the exception, for his uncanny calculations of the odds supplemented by an equally uncanny amount of luck occurs in very few men.

So much for the Greek. The man with whom we are concerned is the small fellow who plunks his two dollars down on the table to get his moment of suspense, loss, or perhaps the exhilarating sense of winning. It is this type of gambler, not the professional, who fills the pockets of the house owners. Inasmuch as he supports the "sport," he deserves information on the chances taken.

Since this type has chosen this form of diversion, he naturally wishes to leave with bulging pockets, or at least to prolong the use of his money as long as possible. Here then, is a list of some popular games and the odds for and against the player. But, you must bear in mind that the choice of a game will only prolong or quicken the loss, for the odds are definitely in favor of the house.

NEVER A CHANCE

Blackjack or Twenty-one, under ideal conditions, is the one and only game which offers 1 to 1, or even odds for the player. This occurs only when the dealer and the player are engaged alone at the table. When another player enters the game, the odds jump to 2 to 1 in favor of the dealer. It is obvious then that the more players at a table, the better the odds for the house.

Roulette, a game consisting of a spinning wheel with 38 numbered pockets and a playing field of the 38 numbers plus various other combinations, is even more in favor of the house. The chance of hitting one number is 38 to 1. At the same time, the payoff is only 35 to 1. Two of the numbers are really not numbers, but only 0 and 00. They are the ones that throw the odds in favor of the house. It is obvious that betting on the numbers is fool-hardy and can be successful only under unusual circumstances. Also one can wager on the wheel stopping on black or red. There are 18 black and 18 red numbers. But here come the catch—the green ones, plus the 0 and 00, make the odds 6 to 4 in favor of the house. Roulette is a game that is cold-bloodedly in favor of the table.

Craps — or dice — is another great thief. The dice offers so many diverse ways of betting that it increases the house's chances by befuddling the minds of the players. For instance, the players may shoot on his luck, or he can bet with the house against his own luck. But again the odds are against him. Let us say that he shoots for seven. The odds for hitting a seven, with slightly rolled edge dice used by most houses, are about 6½ to 1. The payoff is 4 to 1. If the "sucker" bets even money on the line to make his point, he is paid at the rate of 1 to 1, while his chances are about 10 to 7 in favor of the table.

TRUST TO LUCK

The thought to bear in mind is that luck is the controlling factor in winning. However, the odds are so much in favor of the house that even above-average luck would only lower the odds to about an even 1 to 1. If you are out to make money, do as the professionals do—bet it all in one lump sum and trust to your luck. If you are like the majority and only wish to prolong the use of your money, choose a game that is a little more in your favor. If you do win, don't get too excited. The huge, sparkling gambling halls of Reno and Las Vegas prove that over a period of time they will surely win, not because the odds are odd, but because gambling is a very carefully calculated mode of legalized larceny.

This Is Your President

This is the first in a series of personality sketches designed to acquaint you, the students, more closely with the men that hold the administrative offices at St. Mary's College.

The Associated Student Body of St. Mary's is indeed fortunate to have for its President hard-working Val McKeever. Val has been a member of the Student Body for the past three years, and is at the present time embarking on his fourth and last year at St. Mary's.

A native of San Francisco, where he attended Sacred Heart High School, McKeever has been an industrious member of the campus, not only in studies, but extra-curricular activities as well. He has been instrumental in originating, aiding and generally "working in" many of the St. Mary's activities in the past.

TREASURER

Val has held the office of ASSMC Treasurer; was manager for the '48 Gael; was a sports writer for the Collegian; and is, at the present, vice-prexy of the Eire OGE Club.

But all has not been work with the lad. In addition to spending as much time as possible on the tennis courts and golf courses, Val always manages to find time for school mixer-dances, picnics, and any other activities that he enjoys. With school work and administrative duties constantly present, thas is sometimes quite an accomplishment.

The 20-year-old McKeever is completing a four year course in the School of Liberal Arts under the Pre-Legal curriculum with Economics as a major. He plans to enter law school upon graduation from St. Mary's.

As President of the Student Body, McKeever's direct course is to represent the Student Body of St. Mary's at all public functions and to direct all ASSMC activities. He also points out that, "To expand and solidify the activities of the ASSMC and to develop the entity of the student organizations is the goal to which I am working. It is a goal that must be reached in order for the administrative offices to carry out their duties with the precision of a well-timed machine."

In 1946 the Moraga Valley—including St. Mary's, was considered in the search for permanent headquarters for the United Nations General Assembly.

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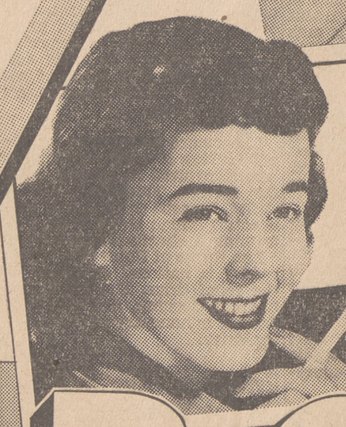
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GAEL GOSSIP

By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

That 40-7 dumping administered to the Dons from Detroit does not reflect favorably on the Gaels as the Dons whipped Verducci's boys 7-0. Maybe the Board of Control fumbled the ball when they scheduled the game with the Dons so early in the season. We feel that if the Red and Blue met the Dons at the customary time, the Dons would have been beaten. . .

Cal's victory over Wisconsin made many Gael fans happy that our game was played a week sooner. However, the showing put up last week by the Gaels made the fans feel that the Big Nine can't be too good if 40 points can be scored on their teams. The Gaels held them to 20.

★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Clara has been named as a possible participant in the Sugar Bowl come next New Year's, providing they can go through their schedule undefeated. The reporter that put this hex sign on the Broncs failed to realize that Southern Methodist is next on the road toward New Orleans. The Mustangs are out for blood after their whipping from Missouri. The Methodist school isn't plunging all that dough into football just t have a losing team. Down in Texas two losses is recognized as something bad. Beware Broncs next week.

★ ★ ★ ★

Did you know that Louie Guisto hit a home run in his first pro baseball game at his first time at bat on the first pitched ball? 'Tis true! When Louie made his debut with Portland that day he hit five for five. Before the season was over, Cleveland brought him up to the big time. He played with the Indians 'in 1916 and part of 1917 when he went to war.

World War $ played a cruel trick on Louie; it ruined his career. He came home with a slug in his back and some gas in his lungs.

He remained with Cleveland in 1920 and received a part of a share of the World Series money. The Indians gave him a chance to regain his health which he never did entirely. He managed Oakland for three weeks during 1927 which saw the Oaks win their first pennant.

As an all-around athlete, Louie was Saint Mary's greatest, anytime, anyplace.

★ ★ ★ ★

If Joe Verducci would look at some of the boys playing intramural football, he would find more than one outstanding punter for his team.

★ ★ ★ ★

Best conversation of the week was between George Arabian and Ed Ebey, one of Dr. Campbell's proteges:

George: "You look big and husky Ed, have you ever played football?"

Ed: "Sure! But only in my youth. I'm 25 and married now."

With that, George walked away.

★ ★ ★ ★

Is it true that some golfers on last year's team didn't get a chance to show their talents?

It would seem that Packard Harrington had better organize this club the right way. Just because one golfer beats another 1 up on the 20th hole doesn't necessarily mean that he is the better golfer. Even Snead has been larruped 8 and 7, but he has come back to even the score many times.

★ ★ ★ ★

Charles "Sparky" Clark, the philosopher from Alaska (by way of Little Rock), just about broke down and cried when Baylor knocked Arkansas 23-7. Clark has some solace for himself when he kids himself by saying, "Baylor played dirty. They hurt Clyde Scott on purpose. No wonder they won." You can see Sparky drowning his sorrow every morning at 8 with the potent coffee at the Co-op.

★ ★ ★ ★

Saint Mary's has its share of traitors. Bob Franc, of the Golfing Francs of San Diego, is trying to get the Gaels and 30 points when we play the Wolfpack this Sunday. Franc played guard at St. Augustine High in San Diego on the Junior Varsity. This is truly remarkable when you consider that Franc weighs 140 pounds dripping wet. His fellow members on the golf squad say that the Athletic Office had to buy an ample supply of adrenalin so Bob could play a full 18 holes.

★ ★ ★ ★

Darwin once said, "There is nothing more irrefutable than a fact." Getting facts for the sports page is difficult, but my job has been made easy because some of the facts I get, if not all, come from Dr. LeFevre. His prodigious memory has helped me many times. He has guided me to the truth concerning Saint Mary's past. For that I have been very grateful.

May God bring him back to Saint Mary's soon. Saint Mary's and I can't do without him.

★ ★ ★ ★

Have you noticed that "Biscuit Pants" Johnny Johnson is practicing every day to get back in fighting trim. Johnson was Saint Mary's best end last year and Verdooch could use him. All Johnson has to do is to learn the plays and drop about 15 pounds.

★ ★ ★ ★

Has anyone noticed that the time at all Saint Mary's games is Doctor Hagerty. It seems that Mr. Hagerty used to be the official Gael timer from 1917-1941. Next time don't ask him to stop the clock late in the game when we are in scoring territory. He's just too honest. Darn it!

Nevada Game for Doc

By RICHARD PETERSEN

In a spontaneous move, the Saint Mary's football team decided to dedicate their play in Sunday's game with Nevada to ailing Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, M. A., L. L. D., professor at the college for 35 years.

In a full squad huddle, the Verducci-led Gaels solemnly agreed to make of their performance a "get well" message to the bedridden "prof", and to hit 'em again for "dear Louie."

CONDITION "FAIR"

Just eight days ago, the 55 year old Dean of History was hospitalized by a severe heart attack. Latest releases from Merrit Hospital list his condition as 'fair."

Few teachers have ever held the respect and admiration of students as he does. He is a "legend of Saint Mary's, and it is almost that every fine Gael achievement happened in the time of the popular professor.

Dr. James L. Hagerty, associate and life time friend of Dr. LeFevre, says of him, "He typifies the Saint Mary's spirit. Throughout his career, he has been devoted to the needs of his students, scholastically and athletically."

"His credo is the development of students in all phases of life. This, primarily, is what endears him to Saint Mary's men of today and yesterday."

GRADUATE MANAGER

"Louie" has always been prominent in Gael affairs. In his first year as a teacher, he inaugurated the Saint Mary's Players. From 1921 through 1935, he was Graduate Manager of Saint Mary's, and confidante to the ebullient "Slip" Madigan.

In his 35 years of active teaching at Saint Mary's College, Dr. LeFevre has absorbed and lived much of its history.

And if you ever want a bit of information of the dusky Gael past, don't go to Public Relations or the Collegian, just ask "Louie," he knows.

GAEL
Campus Calendar
OCT. 14
Frosh Dance
at
Sir Francis Drake
9 p.m.
OCT. 17
FOOTBALL
Nevada
at
Kezar
OCT. 23
Denver U.
at
Denver
Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

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STAN HEATH TOSSES AGAINST GAELS SUNDAY

'Stop Heath' Order of Day As Verducci Seeks Win No. 2

By FRANK MALOON

Hoping to snap a two-game losing streak, the Saint Mary's Gaels will clash with the loaded Nevada Wolves at Kezar Stadium this Sunday. A crowd of 40,000 fans are scheduled to be in their seats by kickoff time, which is slated for 2:30.

Though Nevada has only beaten Saint Mary's twice in their long series, they have been established as heavy favorites for the coming game.

Mentor Joe Verducci thinks that his Gaels will give the Wolves a pretty rough time this coming Sunday afternoon. Questioned about the coming game, Verducci commented, "I feel that if we keep on improving, we will give them a very good game." Joe is still strengthening the Gael offense, as two new passing and running plays have been added by the coaching staff.

Stan Heath will lead the Wolfpack into battle against the Gaels. Heath in the period of three games has gained the amazing total of 750 yards through the air. This spectacular exhibition of passing has made him the total offense leader of the nation.

Concerning Heath, Verdooch said, "He is one of the greatest college passers of the country." Along with Heath, the Gaels will have to face the swift-footed Tommy Kalminir, who gave the Gaels quite an uneasy time last year. The plunging will be undertaken by a very capable fullback, Sherman Howard. The forward wall will be led by big Scott Beasley, a rugged end, who, incidentally, does most of the kicking for the Wolf-pack.

Summing up the Nevada team, Joe said "they have terrific passing, good running and kicking. Also they have a fine defense. However, they lack one thing, and that is reserves in which they are only two deep."

VERDOOCH WORRIED

Coach Verducci is quite worried about the Wolves' passing and running game. He hopes that the Gaels will be able to apply enough pressure on Heath so that he might miss his mark when he passes. Against U.S.F. Heath had quite a day for himself, as he threw four touchdown passes. Last week against North Texas State Wolves concentrated mainly on their running attack. They used Heath mainly as a decoy, with the result that Kalminir and Howard were sprung for a lot of long gains. The Gael mentor knowing this, will try to set up special defenses that will enable the Gaels to stop the fleet-footed Kalminir and the plunging Howard.

INJURIES MENDED

Saint Mary's on the other hand did not start practice for the coming encounter until last Thursday. On resuming practice they worked lightly over the week-end, but this week they are scrimmaging and going through the special plays that Joe has prepared for the Wolf-pack. The Gaels will be at full strength for the game. Tom Dugger's hip bruise is almost completely healed, and he will be ready for the game. Spike Cordiero, who was stunned in the California game, will be able to ramble again along with Clyde Brown. Also Kotowski's ankle is back to normal again.

Al Beasley again will be captain along with Guard John Scudder, who played a terrific game in Clyde Browns' place against Cal a week ago Saturday.

Frosh Ties Cal, 13-13

By JIM MURRAY

Finding tht powerful Cal Frosh too tough to tame, the Saint Mary's Gaelets ended their first game of the season last Saturday at Memorial Stadium by a score of 13-13.

The score pretty well tells what took place, in a game which except for "name" players outshone the varsity struggle between Cal and Wisconsin. Both the Gaelets and the Cal Frosh committeed many bobbles, particularly in the first half when DeKlotz's fledglings seemed to have "that Memorial Stadium jinx" about them.

The game featured a lot of breaks for both teams, but neither team was able to capitalize on them. Cal surprisingly had a very strong line.

DE KLOTZ IMPRESSED

Coach DeKlotz was impressed by the game that his yearlings played. He commented, "I think we played a good game, except for the first half when our boys were very nervous. They came back in that second half and gave it everything they had. I believe with all the opportunities to score that each team had, the game could have gone either way."

Mentor George also commented that he thought all of his backs played a fine game. He also liked the line play of Ken Mirch, Don Busch, Fran Donahoe, Sam Panovich and Joe Shields.

Both of the Gaelets' scores came as the result of passes. The first covered 40 yards with Marcelli tossing to Comforti. The other score was made by Reidinger on a pass from Serni, the quarterback.

MARCELLI RAMBLES

The longest run of the day was made by Marcelli, who ran back a punt of fifty yards before he was overtaken.

Larry Wonderling was game captain and played a fine game in the line. According to DeKlotz, there were no injuries and all the Gaelets came out of the game in fine shape.

The next game for the Frosh is scheduled for October 23, a night game, with the Alhambra Alumni at Martinez.

Leads Nation

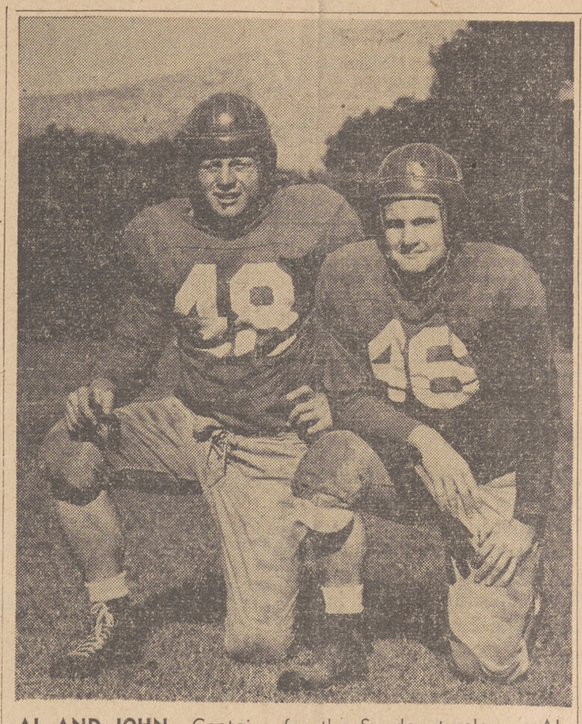
Joe Sheeteski's Wolfpack is leading the nation in total offense, according to the Associated Press. The Nevadans have averaged 522 yards per game.

In total offense, Nevada leads the nation with 1,566 yards. They also lead the nation in passing offense with 798 yards.

Stan Heath, an All-American in every sense, leads all passers, completing 47 of 90 passing attempts. Heath leads all backs as the individual offensive performer. The Renoites have averaged 266 per game in the air.



PROTECTOR OF HEATH—One reason for the success of quarterback Stan Heath is Ken Sinorsky, rugged Nevada guard. He spearheads the "well" that the Nevadas sets up for the protection of Mr. Heath. Ken is also a bulwark of defense.



AL AND JOHN—Captains, for the Sunday tussle are Al Beasley, mainstay of the Gael line, and John Scudder, heretofore a substitute guard whose sparkling play against Cal won for him this honor. If Al and John have their way, Heath is in for a rough day. Collegian Photo by Nalty

Day Dogs Lead; Phantoms Next

By BOB SLAKEY

Intramural football moved into its second week of play to find only four teams still undefeated. In the Blue League, the Day Dogs are leading the pack with three straight wins. This put them ahead of the Phantoms who are likewise undefeated in two starts.

The Dingleberries and Bulldogs, both double-winners are tied for the leadership in the Red League.

DAY DOGS WIN

Although the Day Dogs have thus far failed to compile the impressive scores of other clubs in the powerful Blue League, they nonetheless have had comparatively little trouble in getting by their first three opponents. After beating the Cavaliers, 13-7, in their opener, they trounced the Disturbers, 20-6, and the Jokers, 12-6. Frank Pina, better known as Sabu, and Ed Welch have carried the load for the leaders.

The Phantoms showed both offensive and defensive power in running roughshod over the Divot Diggers, 39-0. A superb ground gaining machine composed of Capt. Bob Emmons, John Lampe, and Caesar Candiotti made the winners appear to be the team to beat. Bill Wittick and Ed Dowell were able to bottle up most of the Diggers' running plays.

LAMPE STARS

The Rhythm Club slowed down the Phantoms considerably, though the latter came out on top, 13-0. Tom Lowney and Mike Cimino of the Clubbers did just about all that two men could do in the loser's uphill climb, but Lampe's speed eventually told the story. Lampe set up both touchdowns.

In the Blue League, the Disturbers whitewashed No. 10 Sanchez A. C. 27-0, while the Plutarch's Plumbers knocked over the Crimson Hurricanes, 13-6, but they lost to the Sanchez boys 12-6. The Cavaliers laced the twice-beaten Divot Diggers, 24 to 7.

BULLDOGS INTREPID

The fact that the Bulldogs and the Dingleberries are both undefeated in Red League play, seems to be no indication that either team will finish as champs, for the Red League has thus far been ripe with upsets. It appears, however, that the Bulldogs are the better club by virtue of their win over the Vultures in last Monday's driving rain. The score was 12-0 in favor of the Bulldogs. The Dingleberries, however, were forced into overtime to eke out a 1-0 win over the same Vultures. Mario Risso's outfit showed improvement last Tuesday when they got by the Sanctuary Society, 12-7, with Dave Mello and artist Risso accounting for the victor's scores.

LEAGUE TILTS

Other Red League tilts: Bombers 19, Burbank Savages 0; Bombers 12, SMAC 0; Severin's Savages 14, Pinochle A. C. 6; SMAC 1, Splinter Club 0.

It is interesting to note that the Burbank Beavers have yet to cross the goal line.

Professor Maurice Bricault was backstroke champion of Quebec for three successive years. Mr. Bricault practiced diving for this year's Olympic but an old injury prevented him from realizing full potentialities.

Big Tennis Clinic Opens

By TOM LYONS

Through the efforts of Gene Valdemi, team captain, tennis is finally taking its proper place on the minor sports program. The courts and nets are now in top condition, and efforts are being made to make Saint Mary's "tennis conscious."

The Fresh Milk Division of the Carnation Co. will sponsor a tennis class on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week from 2-4. The first class will be held next Tuesday, October 19, at 2 o'clock.

A BENEFIT

All students interested may sign up in the courts at that time. Valdemi states, "Tennis rackets, balls, stroke developers ant instructions will be furnished FREE. All the student need fornish are his shoes and his time. No previous experience is necessary. It is hoped that this program will introduce tennis to a larger number of Saint Mary's students."

As the clinic progresses, name players of Northern California will give exhibitions. It is hoped that the clinic will develop talent for the tennis team in the spring.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

The course will be conducted by Clovey LeCroix, former state single's champion. Mr. LeCroix will also coach the team in the spring. All of last year's squad has returned and will be strenthened by the products of the clinic and also by freshmen who are eligible for varsity tennis.

Those veteran's returning from last year's squad include Gene Valdemi, Jack Rarig, Paul Laubacher, Al Soulages and Hean Witteman.

A tennis ladder will be used to rank the members of the team. It will consist of ten positions, a player may challenge any member of the team within two positions of him on the ladder.

SCHEDULE TENTATIVE

A tentative schedule will include games with San Jose State, San Francisco City College, San Mateo J. C., Cal Poly, and USF, who is rated as having the outstanding tennis team in the nation.

The Galloping Gaels have won only one Bowl game. In 1939 the Gaels, heads by Tony Klotovich and Andy Marefos, whipped Texas Tech 20-13 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

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COLLEGIAN!

With the Gaels

By DICK CARDOZA

It seems that my column of last week brought no end of comments pro and con. At this late hour, I have been personally rebuffed by a number of people, indirectly offered "a punch in the mouth" and "a bust on the beak," thoroughly condemned by one well-known sports writer, and, admonished by another.

To those who offered caustic criticisms of one kind or another, I can only say that I wrote what I believe and I'll write it again if the need arises.

NOT THANKS

To the offers of "a bust on the beak" and "a punch in the mouch," I have this to say. I have no intention of having this ample nose which is my heritage altered. . . . And if my teeth are to be chipped, I'll chip them in this column.

And to close this issue, there is this letter:

TO: MR. ALLAN WARD,
SPORTS EDITOR,
THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE;
GREETINGS, ANCIENT ONE:

In your column of the October 11 issue of the Oakland Tribune, you condemned me for admonishing a member of your staff. Why you did this, I don't know. After carefully scanning my own column in last week's Collegian for many hours, I could find nothing that concerned you.

I guess that there are Monday mornings when you find nothing to say in your column and a chance to reprimand someone like me will fill at least three inches of that empty space.

I did find solace in your term, "Junior." Around Saint Mary's, I'm one of the old men of Moraga. Since no fountain of youth has ever been discvered, except in James Hilton's Lost Horizon, we older men have to find our comfort in any youthful compliment that we can get our hands on. Right, pop?

DICK CARDOZA.

★ ★ ★ ★

Those who remember LEE IRWIN, former Gael baseballer, will be glad to learn that he won the award as the most valuable player in the K.O.M. league while playing with Ponca City, Oklahoma.

This "Heat on HEATH" battle cry that the Gaels are voicing now reminds me that Saint Mary's seems to have a "Jinx on JENSEN" for in the last two Gael-Bear frays, Jackie Boy has been forced from the game with injuries.

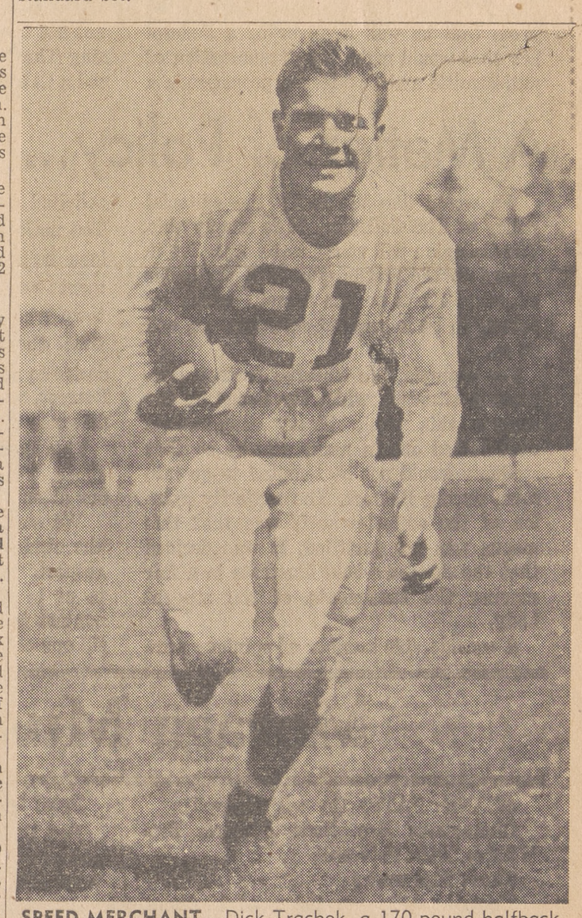
★ ★ ★ ★

CLEMONS, PULIZ OKAY

RAY CLEMONS and AL PULIZ seem to have a potent outfit at Christian Brothers' High in Sacramento where they are head coach and line coach, respectively. C. B.'s latest triumph was over Rio Vista, 42-0.

★ ★ ★ ★

Anyone intending to place bets for the Nevada game could do worse than wait around until Sunday when the Reno contingent arrives in the city by the Golden Gate. Latest reports from the "Twentieth Century Rome" has it that 30 points is the standard bet.



SPEED MERCHANT—Dick Trachok, a 170 pound halfback flash, is shown as he expects to crash the Saint Mary's line on Sunday. Trachok, coupled with Tommy Kalminir, offers a very speedy backfield for Joe Sheeteski's boys. Dick is used mainly on pass defense and was the reason why the Don receivers "dropped" sure touchdown passes.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Whose Ox Was Gored?

Several months ago the New York City Board of Education banned The Nation from the libraries of its public schools. The Gotham education officials took umbrage at three articles which appeared in the magazine written by Paul Blanshard attacking the Catholic church. Whether or not Mr. Blanshard proved his contention is irrelevant to the point we wish to discuss, which is this.

One hundred and seven American citizens recently signed a petition, addressed to the New York City Board of Education, criticizing the action of that body as an infringement upon the rights of freedom of the press. Among these citizens were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins and other prominent American citizens. To them, The Nation was merely exercising a democratic function in criticizing the tenacious machinations of "those Catholics."

Many of the 107 petition-signers are ardent disciples of Henry Wallace. The term "liberal" is applied to Wallace's backers. Evidently these "liberals" act as such only so long as personal prejudices are not interfered with.

To illustrate the point. On October 6, in San Francisco, Mr. Wallace stated to the press that he was in favor of a Federal law *that* would make the dissemination of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda a crime. Mr. Wallace has gone on the record in favor of curbing a free press in respect to racial intolerance.

In the Spring of 1947, at the University of California, Mr. Wallace stated emphatically that he implicitly believed in Voltaire's policy of "defending to the death the right of free speech."

We do not know if the "liberals" who signed the petition go along with Wallace in his about face. One issue is clear, however. Neither Wallace or his "liberal" backers extend their liberality to religious prejudice. In the one case they defend the right of a secular magazine to disseminate religious hate, and in the other, their leader decries dissemination of racial propaganda. Wallace skirts the issue. His followers do not. His apathy toward the Catholic church prevents him from placing religious prejudice in the same category with raciol prejudice, though the two go hand in hand. His followers sanction the dissemination of religious hate boldly.

There are a few sidelights to this situation. The Father George Dunne, S. J., submitted an article to The Nation refuting Blanshard's charges point for point. The Nation did not see fit to publish it. The article later appeared in The Commonweal.

The New York Board of Education did not act through any lofty motives in banning The Nation. Previously, it had banned a Catholic comic book from its shelves.

A Matter of Policy...

We would like to clarify the editorial policy of The Collegian. It is simply this. The Collegian will strive to be objective in regard to the status quo. If a particular situation exists on the campus which we believe to be in need of criticism, we will do so.

For example, the editorial cartoon lampoons a situation which developed on the campus this week. Heavy assignments were ladled out in many classes so that students would not be tempted to go into town during Retreat. The majority opinion of the editorial staff was that this means was not justified. It was decided that the cartoon would illustrate in a fair manner the sentiments of the student body.

A considerable number of opinions were solicited from students and teachers alike. The majority of students who gave opinions believed the abundance of assignments would not keep men from going to town who desired to do so. At the same time, those students who had a sincere desire to participate wholeheartedly in the Retreat, were made to suffer for the malfeasance of others.

This is not an attempt to straddle the fence. This form of criticism represents our attempt to be objective.

We earnestly desire the cooperation of the student body in assisting us in this respect. Your suggestions and criticisms to us in the form of letters or personal contact is the best means we have to fulfill our obligation.

Moraga Musings

SCENE: PATIO (by wishing-well):

Characters: Bro. Bede Edward, Bro. William, Dick Petersen;

Time: This week;

Curtain: (We see the good brothers, plus Petersen's feet).

Bro. Bede: (Gasping) See anything down there, Richard?

Pete: (Gasping) Not a thing, brother.

Bro. Bede: (Gasping) Can't hold your feet much longer.

Pete: (Gasping) Ah, Hah! I can feel some coins now.

Bro. Bede: (Gasping) Good, good. The St. Vincent De Paul can use the money.

Pete: (Gasping) Haul me up, brother. I've got it all.

(Bro. Bede hauls Petersen up from wishing-well.)

Bro. Bede: Let me see, let me see. How much did you get?

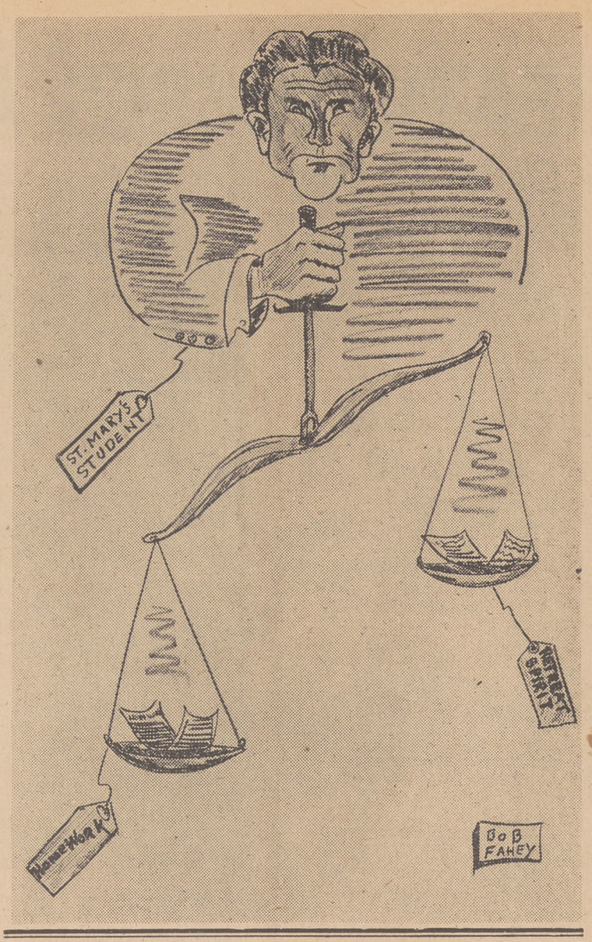
Pete: One, two, three . . .

Bro. Bede: . . . sixteen, seventeen . . . my goodness! Marvelous. Eighteen cents. What will I do with al lthis money?

Bro. William: Aw, buy a pack of cigareets.

THE END

ATTENTION MR. HOWSER. . . The bookie business has declined on the campus because so many of the boys lost their direct wires to Golden Gate Fields recently. However, betting on intramural football results is heavy. It is rumored that several star players have been approached and offered free milkshakes for their cooperation in blowing games. The Muser doesn't believe this for a minute. After watching the intra-mural teams perform it is obvious that the great Autumn craze could not be goofed up more thoroughly.



Collegiana

By MARIO COTRUVO

Two hairpins and a looking glass to Bud "Pretty Boy" Gerich for winning Prof. Hagerty's Phil. 145 beauty contest hands down last week. The handsome Austrian, from Hollywood no less, mustered 27 votes, almost a two-thirds majority. Closest contender came up in Hugh Connoly, blond-locked and fair-skinned, who polled 12 markers. How come the contest? Just a matter of esthetics, subject of the course. The Prof. paid off Tuesday with an apple for each student, with Gerich (of course) nabbing two Winesaps. The latter also imported one sickly-blue carpet, a chow-chow dog and two convertibles from his home down south. Only regret: Said Gerich: "Next time I'll wear a bathing suit."

Now that the retreat is over, it's safe to relate a couple of the excuses given Fr. Moss in an attempt to escape the spiritual cleansing. Maybe the Atom Bomb has something to do with it, but I think the caliber of excuse-making students has hit an all time low on the Hoose-me Poll. Fr'example: "Gee, Father, I gotta help my pop build a house. Let me go, will ya, Huh? Will ya?" An opera mad maniac entered Fr. Moss' office and give this crisis-making statement: "Father, my FAVORITE opera star is singing tomorrow night and, gee, I gotta see her."

One enterprising student, not realizing the power of his own words, got into a scrap this summer with his local blackjack and ticket-writing friend. Said student wrote a naughty letter to the judge who handled the case. Four days later he was hailed into court where he faced the object of his scornful letter. "But, yer honor—I mean Ma'am . . ." G'wan, six months and $500 isn't much.

Barney Mellon, Saint Mary's eastern import, met the love of his life at last Friday's you-mix-'em dance. Vociferously denying the fact that he called (and was stalled) Mellon is still frantically dialing numbers as the Frosh tussle deadline nears. Mellon-choly, isn't it?

I suppose you have been reading the screaming headlines which tell of the Richmond Oil strike fighting? Besides the fact that the Richmond situation is giving news-starved city editors one great field day, it should be herein stated that Richmond is just like any other peace-loving American community.

To bear out my point, lend your eyes to a first-hand report from Frank "I Spy" Mapelli, born and raised in the city by the bay. The report concerns itself with the daily routine of an average Richmondite and is given in purely statistical form.

7:00—Arise, have coffee, remove bullets from front porch.
7:15—Kick bullet-ridden dog from under car, replace slashed tires.
7:30—Leave for work, load wife's shotgun.
8:00—Arrive work, inventory of workers.
8:03—Send flowers, condolences to 17 widows.
12:00—Lunch, check sandwiches for poison.
5:00—Replace slashed tires, go home.
6:00—Supper.
8:00—Replace slashed tires, go to show.
11:30—Barricade windows, put new dog in garage.

Lot's of people have been asking me when the first edition of the "EYE" will hit the campus this '48 fall sem'ster. FrHevin-Sakes, I'm the guy that offered ten (count 'em) bucks for any information leading to capture of the "EYE'S" editors. Anyway, I betcha DICK DESMOND had a lot to do with last semester's scandal sheet.

As yet, the "EYE" Board of Control hasn't appointed someone to replace Desmond. Qualifications? Ability to run, and a razor-sharp typewriter.

Understand the Ex-Council is shaking in its boots come every Monday afternoon, on acct. of Dan Arzac's "White Paper" which recounts the sins of politicos at their weekly blast session. Usually occupying six pages and well over 6000 words, the "White Paper" is further proof of a dire plot to overthrow student expression of thought at the Council meeting. Besides, it must take Arzac 38 hours to type the execution list.

Herb Reynolds is laying low this semester. Remember the gay old days when, at some godawful hour in the morn., Herbie would stroll into your domicile, thrust himself on the sack, and chew your ear off into the wee hours of dawn. Wazzamatter, Herb., I thought you were looking for votes?

Silver satchel of the week goes to Prof. Yale Meyer, who last Tuesday celebrated his first wedding anniversary. Congrats.

Art Society Meeting Held

Meeting for the first time of the fall semester, the Art Society assembled Tuesday night in the art room with Cornelius Crowley acting as new social chairman. After settling new and old business, the members listened to a very interesting talk on "Picturesque California" by the club's moderator, Brother Cornelius.

Tommy Caviglia, was appointed new director of the Poster Club. He will handle the making of all posters on the campus. The Poster club is a sub-division of the Art Society.

BROTHER CORNELIUS

Brother Cornelius, the society's moderator, gave a talk on the paintings of John Muir and Thomas Moran. Many illustrations of the work of Moran and Muir were shown and explained by brother Cornelius.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY LIST

Sunday Mass—Oct. 17th:
7:00 A.M.—B. Schatz, J. Shea.
9:00 A.M.—T. Slakey, J. Smith.
Benediction after 9:00 Mass:
R. Turano, J. Waltner.
Daily Mass:
D. Siggins, T. Waters.
Evening Devotions:
J. Williams, E. Arnold.
D. Arzac, A. Balags.

The Bystander

By BILL KELLY

Raymond Anderson tore a page from a small notebook, wrote his name hurriedly, and got off the train. He was going to Gallup, New Mexico, to teach Indian children. But what I remember most about Raymond Anderson, after a brief train acquaintance, was the statement:

"I used to think the Catholics wanted to control the world."

Somewhere along the line, he had formed a prejudice against Catholics. In fact, he admitted his Catholic prejudice which dated back to a Protestant childhood memory of a predominately Catholic neighborhood.

None of us have escaped these prejudices. They only differ in the process of their development. They may range from a dislike for rice pudding to a condemnation of everything Russian.

Read through the following list of words. How many of them have an unpleasant association?

French	**Athlete**	**UC**	**World Classics**
Lab	**Science**	**Mathematics**	**Administration**
USF	**Food**	**Sports**	**Freshman**
Dramatics	**Honor Roll**	**Veterans**	**Study Period**

These words may indicate prejudices that have gradually evolved while attending this college.

As words, they may have a different meaning and connotation for each of us. What they imply or suggest is directly attributable to our experiences. These words may indicate to us meanings never intended of them.

Whether interested in sports or not, the word "athlete" may have innumerable meanings. To one, it may mean a lower academic standing; to another, it may have an aura of glamorous rooting-section enthusiasm, while a third person may visualize endless gridiron statistics.

"Mathematics" may mean marks of or B to the technical-minded, while those who are not so technical minded, it may mean only hours of boredom.

You once may have known a veteran who became so sickening relating his heroic feats and military conquests that the word "veteran" has become a synonym for the word "dullness."

One student may associate the word "French" with other diseases he is familiar with, while another senses only romance and intellectualism.

In the discussions held by college students, the differences of opinion are clearly evident, the arguments are always loud, but the conclusions are never reached. Why? Because, each individual defines the key words differently.

To arrive at an opinion, most people merely shuffle their prejudices expertly and, as a result, there is nothing convincing about their arguments. A person's environment, his childhood memories, the opinions of those whose influence he has come under, and other reasons, cloud his thinking to such a pint that the prejudicial foundation upon which his arguments rest would crumple under the slightest logical jarring.

In considering prejudices on the small scale of campus life, we can somehow glimpse the momentous influence that trivial prejudices have in the entire world.

What does the word "Jewish" mean to you? Or the words "Red," "Republican," or "capitalist"? Or the words "military," or Irish"?

Words like these immediately force your aggressiveness, or put you on the defensive. Why? There is absolutely no reasonable explanation for your attitude. Your definition and classification of words is based on osme momentary experience, some overheard conversation, some alleged story. If your father hated the Greeks, then yu go no further. You, too, must drag that hate into your generation.

From a college education you may get much, or, you may get little. What you do attain or achieve in college is a personal matter. But if a college education does nothing except tear the curtain if ignorance from in front of your childish prejudices, you have gained much.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Last week the Economics Association insulted the intelligence of the students of Saint Mary's by presenting to them Mr. Earl Bunting. As managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers we could and did expect that he would be an advocate of capitalism in its present form. What we could not expect but got was a talk that seemed deliberately inflammatory, prejudiced and designed as propaganda for the gullible rather than as a stimulus for thought.

It is difficult to know where to begin a criticism of Mr. Bunting's talk because the address was so lacking in logical development. To simply state that he was vague, evasive, or subject to broad generalizations is in itself a broad generalization that is vague and evasive.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The speaker charged collectivists with attacking individual freedom, particularly as it relates to economic activity. Now, only last week, in this column we cited statistics showing that fewer than 40 percent of the inhabitants of the United States can be counted as possesing economic freedom. Therefore we are forced to contradict Mr. Bunting, and state categorically that in practice American capitalism also denies that freedom.

Perhaps the greatest fault in Mr. Bunting's address was his failure to define terms. The term "collectivists" was evidently used synonymously with "totalitarian" and "communist." Unfortunately, it is impossible to avoid the connotation that Catholics who are bound by the Social Encyclicals of the Popes are also dismissed with the same adjective.

We must admit, with Mr. Bunting, that all opportunities are not now controlled by monopolies. But we must also admit what he would vehemently deny, namely that this control is the end of America's monopoly corporations. The fact that they have not yet attained that end does not seem to decrease their efforts, nor to deflect their direction.

ACTION NOW

We cannot subscribe to that cowardice which sees the faults of the present capitalist system and still refuses to militate against it. If we must live with it, we do not yet have to wholeheartedly accept it. We must not allow the material benefits of the system obscure the fact that it is not Christian. As Christians, then, let us see the evils of the system, evils which are basic to it, and act accordingly.

Thus when the speaker stated that "You don't have to belong to a particular party, church or race," many in the audience shook their heads. You don't have to belong to a particular party, so long as it is either the Republican or the Democratic. You don't have to belong to a particular church, so long as it is Protestant. You don't have to be of a particular race, so long as it is white, and not Jewish. You also "don't have to compromise a single freedom or principle," except for the freedom of independent thought and the principles of Christian justice.

Let us hope that in the future the Economics Association, which potentially is of much value to the College, will choose its guest speakers with more discretion and taste. Catholics have also been accused of having our "intellectual and biological roots in Europe"—which we have. But, like the Christian martyrs, we should not tremble when our temporal masters speak. Let us render unto Caesar only that which is unto Caesar, and not that which is unto God.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Father Moss on his recent trip to Europe.)

"The last time I saw Paris
Her heart was young and gay."

The words of the popular ballad ran through my mind as I wandered along the Champs-Elysees, the broad tree-lined boulevard which flanks the River Seine. Although it was not spring, in fact it was July 3 to be exact, on the day that I made my tour of Paris on foot, I could well envision the beauty of Paris when all of the trees were in full bloom, and the Garden of the Tuileres was resplendent in its array of spring colors.

It might be well at this juncture to state that I found it profitable to take a sightseeing tour of Paris in the morning of my first day there, and then in the afternoon with a small map of the city in hand, visited many places which the tour bypassed. The purpose of taking a sightseeing tour is to give one the general outline and plan of a city. As for real tourist value, it is much better to go by foot. Cheap maps of the City of Paris can be bought on almost every corner, so you can begin your tour of the place whenever and wherever you secure your map.

I felt much like a young child turned loose in a candy shop on my first day. I had read so much about the Champs Elysees, the Cafe de la Paix, Montmartre, Notre Dame, that I hardly knew where to begin. Because of its striking position atop Montmartre, I decided first to visit the Church of the Sacred Heart which was erected as a memorial to the French war dead after World War I. The Basilica is made of white stone and cost over $10,000,000. Like so many other churches in France and throughout Europe it suffered some war damage. A bomb, dropped in close proximity to it, had occasioned some minor damage. Some of the stained glass windows were shattered. As the mecca for tourists the Church of the Sacred Heart is always crowded. There is exposition of the Blessed Sacrament continually, and throngs of fervent Frenchmen can be seen going in and out all day long. In the neighborhood, close to the Basilion, is the place where St. Ignatius drew up his plan or organization for the Society of Jesus.

Montmartre, where the tourists come in great droves, is known as the artist's colony. During the day artists can be seen making sketches of various objects in this historic part of Paris. Artists can avail themselves of Montmartre's location, that of an eminence overlooking the city, to inspire them, for truly the sight from the Basilica is a never-to-be-forgotten one. The tracery of the historic River Seine is etched against a backdrop of gray stone buildings which line its banks. The twin towers of historic Notre Dame rise heavenward as if lifted in heavenly Benediction over Paris. Boulevards lined with elm and maple give the entire city a stattely appearance. From the Basilica one can mark out the objects which he wishes to see, and one of these I noted as my second objective, the Hotel des Invalides.

To the uninitiated, the term "hotel" appears to be a place of residence. To the French, the term means 'hospital." At one time this beautiful edifice was a church, and even today bears all the marks of a church, but during the reign of King Louis XIV it was made into a hospital for disabled soldiers. This edifice is important today because it houses the remains of Napoleon. It also serves as the burial place for other great French war heroes such as Marshalls Foch and Joffre.

Napoleon is buried beneath a sarcophagus of red margle, ornately carved. The tomb itself is in the rotunda of the Hotel Iinvalides, and can be viewed from a balcony which surrounds it. Although he died in exile, Napoleon still remains France's greatest hero. His memory is kept alive in this building which also serves as the Army Museum.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Close On October 15th

Saint Mary's men interested in obtaining one of the four Rhodes scholarships open to this region must submit applications by Oct. 15. The scholarships are returnable to Oxford University. Among the requirements are: the candidate must be a male citizen of the United States; possess the academic standing of Junior; and be between the ages of 19 and 25 years.

The scholarship is valued at 400 English pounds annually. Those who qualify under the G.I. Bill and are selected, will be given the same benefits at Oxford as they would receive at any of this nation's colleges. Additional information can be obtained from Bro. William, Dean of students.

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